

HEAVY FINES FOR DEFENDANTS

In the Celebrated Work-Kohler Cases.

Court Finds That There Was Great Provocation

For the Assault Upon Mr. Kennedy—Blackmail Attempt Condemned.

THE SENTENCES.

B. G. Work, \$150 and costs.
G. C. Kohler, \$100 and costs.
S. H. Kohler, \$50 and costs.

"To stand committed to Summit County jail until fines and costs are paid." The costs amount to \$8.60 in each case. The fines were paid immediately following the sentences.

From a stormy introduction, with an occasional sprinkling of semi-tragic elements until the last act, the Work-Kohler-Kennedy drama closed Saturday morning, with scarcely a ripple of excitement.

Not even an average-sized crowd was in Mayor's court Saturday morning, when sentence was imposed on the defendants in the Work-Kohler-Kennedy cases. People generally did not know when the sentences were to be imposed, as one of the defendants, Geo. C. Kohler, was out of the city, and is not yet home. It was known that Mayor Doyle desired the presence of Geo. C. Kohler, when sentence was pronounced, and it was supposed he would wait until his return. That he was not at home Saturday morning became known generally, and consequently nothing unusually interesting being expected, the Police Court was not thronged by the curious, as would ordinarily have been the case.

However, when Judge J. A. Kohler was seen entering the City building at 8:50, it was taken by some observers as a cue that something was to be done in the cases, and quite a number followed. Five minutes later, Bertram G. Work and S. H. Kohler entered the building almost unobserved, having stepped from a car in front of the City Building. As soon as they were in the court room, Prisonkeeper Washburn said:

"We'll soon be ready, and meanwhile, if you wish, you may sit in here," leading the way to the little room usually occupied by attorneys. In the room were Attorney S. G. Rogers, Senator Geo. W. Sleber, and Attorney A. J. Rowley, counsel for the defendants; Judge J. A. Kohler, father of Geo. C. and S. H.; Attorney Lionel S. Pardee, and Chief of Police Durkin, with other officials coming and going. Mayor Doyle only spoke casually to the defendants, as they entered the room. He was seated behind the bench, not having left it after hearing the morning grist of minor cases.

Messrs. Work and Kohler chatted with their friends, not gaily, but with ease and apparent indifference to their situation. "You're all right," said Chief Durkin to S. H. Kohler; "I see you are wearing a shamrock."

It was a "four-leaf clover," and its wearer merely replied, "Yes, a lady gave it to me on the car this morning. Maybe it will be lucky."

When court was re-called the defendants were shown to chairs directly in front of the Mayor. During the reading of the opinion of the Court, which began at 9:15 and continued until 9:25, scarcely a muscle twitched in the faces of the defendants. The stare of the morbidly curious from the seats out-

side the railing was unnoticed. Judge Kohler sat on the prisoners' bench, along with Mayor Young, counsel for Kennedy. He could have looked right into the face of his son, but kept his eyes principally upon the Mayor, who was reading his opinion as calm and deliberately as though he were talking to John Doe, on the evils of vagrancy. At 9:30, the men were asked to stand up and hear their sentence. Its pronouncement was received with that same indifference which characterized the defendants during the whole proceeding. Twelve minutes after sentence was pronounced, an extra edition of the Democrat was on the street, containing the sentences and Mayor Doyle's opinion in full.

Ten minutes after the Mayor pronounced sentence, money for the fines and costs of all defendants was in the hands of Mayor's Clerk Irvin. Costs on each amounted to \$8.60, for the three aggregating \$25.80. Fines and costs amounted to \$325.80.

The money for the fines and costs was handed to Attorney S. G. Rogers, to give to the clerk. While Bertram G. Work was reaching after his pocket-book, he glanced up at Attorney Lionel S. Pardee, who was sitting in front of him, and smiled almost bashfully. While counting out \$150 from a roll of bills, Mr. Work smiled some more, and then Mr. Pardee smiled as plainly, as he could have spoken: "Watch him dig."

"What do you think of the sentence?" a Democrat reporter asked S. H. Kohler. "I am very well pleased," he replied, "with the court's action in the whole matter as Mayor of Akron. I liked his opinion and believe it was just."

Bertram G. Work said, when asked the same question, "I am satisfied that the Mayor has done us justice in the case, and appreciate the wisdom of his opinion."

Attorney S. G. Rogers, one of the counsel for the defense, also expressed himself as satisfied with the decision of the court.

Ex-Mayor W. B. Young, one of the counsel for Kennedy, said: "I believe the decision is all right, and regard the Mayor's opinion as a very able one, satisfying the demands of law in every instance."

Everybody in the court room was apparently well satisfied with the action of Mayor Doyle, and from persons not directly interested in the cases he received several hearty handshakes, and congratulations upon the wisdom of his opinion and justice in sentences imposed.

The defendants were also congratulated and their hands shaken. It was then noticed that the look bordering on austerity was permitted to leave

their faces, and they smiled frequently and with an air that indicated they had been released from a heavy burden.

Soon after sentences were imposed, they left the court room. Throughout the whole affair in court, Saturday morning, there was not a single sensational incident. There was quietness, almost to solemnity, while the Mayor delivered his opinion and pronounced sentences.

FULL TEXT

Of Mayor Doyle's Decision In the Cases.

In passing sentence, Mayor Doyle summed up the case as follows:

"The defendants in these cases are charged with assault and battery. They were arrested upon affidavit made by Officer John Goodenberger, alleging the commission of this offense upon one Samuel A. Kennedy. Upon arraignment in this court June 25, 1901, they severally entered a plea of guilty to the charge in the affidavit. The injured party was unable to be present on that date, and this court deemed it expedient to continue the case until he should be able to

(Continued on fourth page.)

A WOMAN

Wants to Swim the Deadly Whirlpool Rapids.

Niagara Falls, July 20.—(Spl.)—Cora Beckwith, a single woman, of Buffalo, declares that she intends swimming the whirlpool rapids next Wednesday. Miss Beckwith says: "I swam the rapids at Egg rock lighthouse in the harbor, of Lynn, Mass., on my back, and expect to do the same here." She says she is the only woman who ever swam the English channel, a distance of 21 miles.

Miss Beckwith and her companion formed one of the attractions at the Elks' carnival in Akron last year and is an expert swimmer.

IN CANTON

The Death of Thomas Deely Occurred Thursday.

Thomas Deely, aged 70 years, and

Will Do Thirty Days--

Swore 100 Times.

Greensburg, Pa., July 20.—William Herron, of United, must serve 30 days in jail for uttering 100 oaths. Herron is pit boss at the United Coal company's works. A neighbor's dog attacked his young son, a day or two ago and Herron beat the owner of the vicious canine. The neighbor had Herron arrested and to Justice of the

formerly a resident of this city, died Thursday in Canton, of dropsy, after a long illness. The remains were brought to Akron Saturday and taken to the home of William Shaughnessy, 206 Division st., from which place the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. Interment in St. Vincent de Paul's cemetery.

MORGANTALKS.

Each Word Cost Over a Million.

Great Scramble Follows Denial of Compromise.

New York, July 20.—(Spl.)—J. P. Morgan spoke thirty-eight words about the steel strike yesterday and each word cost the Wall Street bulls \$1,292,613. Stocks were booming on the rumor that the strike would be settled by compromise. Morgan's denial of a compromise was followed by a rush to sell stocks, and the declines in eighteen principal stocks amounted to \$48,592,295.

HUNGRY BEAR.

Russia Takes Bulgarian Port on Black Sea.

Constantinople, July 20.—(Spl.)—Russia has practically acquired the Bulgarian port of Bourgas on the Black Sea. Surrounding property has been purchased and fortifications are being erected.

STRIKE

At the Dangerous Point.

Trust Will Try to Open the Mills.

Strikers Are Still Determined.

Are Holding Secret Meetings and Preparing.

Pittsburg, July 20.—(Spl.)—The strike has reached an acute stage. The trust is ready to try and open the mills next week to non-union men. They are apparently determined to offer no compromise. The men are equally determined. The trust will undoubtedly employ all the machinery of the courts, such as injunctions, etc., to protect their non-union employees.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 20.—(Spl.)—A united effort will be made today to induce the men employed in the mills of the National Tube Co., in McKeesport to join the ranks of the steel strikers. From reports received it appears that a majority of the men employed in the tube and rolling mills have been organized and are only awaiting the word to come out.

A secret meeting will be held by the men on strike in the Woods mills, and it is thought that another lodge of the labor organization will be formed in the tube city, having for its members those men at present working in the National Rolling and National Tube works. President Shaffer and Assistant Secretary Toghie will speak at the meeting this afternoon directing their remarks directly at the men employed in these two mills and those in the Boston works of the National Tube Co.

The Boston mill has been closed for repairs. A notice has been posted there notifying the men that an advance of from 8 to 10 per cent. had been granted them.

Despite this fact, the Boston workmen are said to be dissatisfied. They are reported having signified their desire to join the ranks of the strikers as soon as possible.

When the danger of a strike in the mills became apparent the National Tube Co. at once granted an advance of from 10 to 15 per cent. This, however, does not bring the wage scale up to that set by the Amalgamated Association and the men are said to be much dissatisfied.

SHAMROCK'S CREW.

Still Striking and Will be Replaced.

Glasgow, July 20.—Sir Thomas Lipton has refused to concede the de-

mands of the strikers among the Shamrock's crew, and will engage new men. The sailors demanded increased pay for taking the challenger across the ocean.

PERPLEXED.

Major Kasson Says Post Reports Are Slow.

Major H. A. Kasson is a busy man, completing the reports of post membership in his department of the G. A. R. There are 830 posts in the department, and the returns from all of them should have been completed by June 30. Up to date, but 400 have reported. As all must report before the exact membership of the department can be estimated, the Major's worry can easily be appreciated.

SPEECH.

Mrs. Hanna Declares Herself.

Given a Reception at Queenstown.

Tells of Her Yankee Blood.

Would Go to North Pole For Her Children.

Queenstown, July 20.—(Spl.)—Mrs. May Harrington Hanna arrived here last night with her two sons and the Baroness De Pallant. Warren Mason, in behalf of the Americans of Queenstown, presented her with a bouquet. Mrs. Hanna replied thanking those who had given her the flowers. She said she thought she had earned them. "If they begin to chase me on this side," she continued, "they will find that I have Yankee blood in my veins and that wins every time. Two women will be more than a match for any American child stealer. I explained the case and obtained the best legal service before I sailed and found that it was not an extrajudicial offense for me to take my children to Europe. Even if I were, I am sure no jury of Americans would allow Hanna or anybody else to rob me of my children. This prosecution is trying and designed to do me injury mentally, if not physically. I shall not return until the children attain their majority or I am gray haired. I would go to South Africa or the north pole, if necessary, to retain possession of my children."

THE DEMOCRAT PRINTS THE NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

FAIR AND WARMER.

New Common Pleas Judge For the Akron Sub-Division.

The very large Republican plurality in the combined vote of Summit, Medina and Lorain counties, makes the nomination of A. R. Webber, Esq., of Elyria, to be Common Pleas Judge at Medina, Thursday, practically equivalent to election. Except that he will be called upon to pay an assessment for the Republican campaign fund, he can now look forward with

ward & Lewis, in Medina; was admitted to the bar in July, '76 by the District court, in the same room in which he was nominated. Sept. 7 of that year, he opened a law office in Elyria with C. H. Brintnell, and the firm was known as Brintnell and Webber for six months. Then Mr. Weber formed a partnership with C. W. Johnston, which lasted two years. He was with Geo. P. Metcalfe, as

the county for Congress at the Wellington convention. At that time Congressman Kerr was renominated. In the recent Judgeship contest between P. H. Boynton, W. B. Bedortha and himself, Mr. Webber carried all the precincts in Lorain county except the Seventh ward in Lorain, which went for P. H. Boynton, and Oberlin and Russia townships, which were conceded to Mr. Bedortha with-



HON. A. R. WEBBER, OF LORAIN.

much complaisance to taking his office when Judge D. J. Nye's term expires next year.

Judge Webber was born in Hincley township, Medina county, Jan. 21, 1832. At the age of eighteen, he entered Baldwin University, from which he graduated, working his way through college by his own exertions. He read law with the firm of Blake, Wood-

Metcalfe & Webber, for nine years, and until the former's death. The next fall he was elected Prosecutor of Lorain county, which position he held for two terms. In 1895, with ex-Senator Ely in the contest, for Representative in Congress, he had Lorain nearly solid, so nearly so that Mr. Ely did not go before the convention, and Mr. Webber had the solid vote of

out contest, which gave him 71 delegates in the county. The caucuses were largely attended throughout the county, and only ten votes were cast for any other candidate than Mr. Webber outside the one precinct in Lorain, and Oberlin and Elyria.

Judge Webber has had a large and varied practice in both court and jury

Within two months from now, drilling will be begun for the purpose of ascertaining finally and thoroughly if there is oil in the Cuyahoga River valley. At Hawkins, a hole will be sunk 4,000 feet, which will be much deeper than any previous well in this section of the country, and the test thus made should demonstrate very thoroughly the nature of the hidden treasures of the valley.

Mr. Miner Howe, who is a large owner of land at Hawkins, and numbers among his other possessions at that place the famous "Jim" Brown property, is one of the gentlemen interested in the project of drilling for oil or gas.

To a reporter for the Democrat, Mr. Howe stated Saturday that it was the intention of the gentlemen interest-

ed to drill deep enough in the valley to decide once for all if there is oil there.

"The well at arberton," said Mr. Howe, "is almost 1,000 feet shorter than ours will be. The men who have been doing the drilling at the Colonial Salt company's plant, will do our drilling, which will begin as soon as Mr. O. B. Hardy, who is interested with us, returns from Arizona."

Oil has been found in small quantities all along the line, but no wells have been sunk to within nearly 2,000 feet of the proposed well at Hawkins. The gentlemen interested are confident that gas in paying quantities can be found, at any rate, and this step may be the first toward a grand opening of the resources of the Cuyahoga valley which is already a famous producer of corn and oats crops.

TRY FOR OIL AT HAWKINS STATION.

Shafts Will be Sunk 4,000 Feet and Cuyahoga Valley Tested.